# Johnston wins \$20,000 jury verdict from city

Friday before Circuit Judgo Friday before Circuit Judgo
Leslie B. Grant on a defence
motion for a new trial after a
jury late last Wednesday awarded a \$20,000 judgment to Husy
Johnston in his \$150,000 auti
against the city of Bay St. Louis.
Johnston life the cut for
damages in Claimed resulted
from an accident between a car

in vac driving and a city dump truck on Control Avenue and the city sump in Pobruary, 1883. The trial occupied two days. Another Jury found for the defence in a well brought by Loroy T. Luizo, dea Loroy Luizo

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Standard Materials, Inc., vs. Cartor-Murphy Construction Co. of al, Kimbrough invostmont Co. diamiscod and judgment of 92,775.82 with interest



HELD FOR JURY

Ronald David Honzo, 30, of ong Boach waivod proliminary hearing before Harrison County Justico of the Poaco Marion Con, in the Doc. 22 traffic death of William P. Konny, 43, of Bay St. Louis, assistand inspector for the Mississippi Highway Patrol. The manslaughtor charge will go to the grand jury at the February term of Harrison County Circuit Court.

vfw to open daily Votorano of Foroign Wars Poot 6286 at Kiln to operating ills homo daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., William H. Raymold, pod commander, announced. Promised at Ri. 600 and Forton-Kill Read this basen alian-Harold Cospolich, corvice of fieds, with the post to derive

DN SUBDIVISION CODE Committoo applicated by the record of supervicers to propose recommendations for revision of the county sub-division ordinance is to meet at 8 p.m. Friiny of Gull National Bank on U.S. 20, Mrs. Wayns Ducomb, thairman, roports. Realtors and others concorned should at-

SEAST PEARL DREDGING The contractor's dredge hamreck, King Fisher Marino

corvice, lac., has completed produing operations last Thursday in East Poarl Rivor. PREDGE PERMIT

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and vice president in 1986. Lady of the Gulf Catholic

from April 1, 1966; B.J. Kiefer, C. Finance Co. vs. John V. and Eula Mon Ledner, 3610; Medical Credit vs. Barney and Lunnie Culture Electric Supply vs. Loroy T. Luke, 9713.74 plus sin per cent interest; Coneral Motora Acceptance Corp. ve. Jorry Compton, value of automobile fixed at \$1,500 which was less than \$1,974.25 balanco dua, plaintta to rotain possession of auto with defendant taxed for the balanco: Hallmark Building Supply vo. Joseph Poterson, \$2.047.68; Acting Finance Co.

G. Favro, jr., \$1,215.97; Actno Finance Co. of Gulfport vo. Miles Potorson, \$269.25 and nonsuited as to Mary Potorcon; Picone's Scalood vs. Jack Kay, dba Broadviow Roctaurant, Ecbort Tartavoulle, -\$629.11; N.W. Mackio vs. Frod \$204.70; Modical Credit Ser-W. Dallas, 9480 plus 10 por vico, fac., vs. Floyd Fricke, cent attorney's foes and interest \$489.54; Russoll-Baker for \$516 total; Charles T. Bain-Co. vs. Margaret bridge's Sons vs. Robert J. Coi-Favro, 0200.80; Medical Credit ger, \$228.26 with 80 days stay Sorvice vil. Milton and Agnes of execution; Hancock Bank vs. Favra, 2006,40; Medical Credit Norman and Erin Tartavoullo, vs. Grady Jamos, \$212,30; G.A.

Güillty says jury on highway fatal

A Hancock County jury deliborated 17 minutes to arrive at the unanimous verdict of guilty as charged in the case of Leroy Christmas, 28-year-old Pearlington negro, on trial in the automobile death of one of seven killed in a four-car crash on Nov. 1.

Culpablo negligance resulting in manslaughter of Harold W. Nienaber, 43, driver of the car in which his wife and a daughter Irone, 14, were also killed and two other daughter3 critically injured, was the charge leveled against Christmas by District Attorney Boyce Holloman and assistant Albert Necaise before Judge Leslie B. Grant Tuesday.

William Frisbie, court appointed counsel for Christmas, and the state agreed on jurors in a relatively brief time and first witness, David Brooks of the Highway Patrol took the stand at 11 a.m.

He first explained a diagram U.S. 90 at Bayou Cowand bridge mar Pearlington, where the accident occured, showing positions of four vehicles just

Chamber adds two to board.

chairmen told Ames Korgosien, prosident, Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, has named Terry Feeney and Johnson Shaw to the board of directors.

Undor the chambor by-laws. 16 membors are elected and four appointed by the president and directors. Two of the four appointivo positions romain to be filled.

Tho board last week approvod the appointments as well as rocoived the names of six committee chiefs. Committee chairmen named

Korgosian, exocutive; Charlos Dickson, membership; Adm. E.F. Boyer, USN-ret., flood and hurricane protection; Foonoy, industrial; Mrs. Wayno Ducomb, area development, and Korgosion, special building.

Namod to serve on the execusivo committee are, Mrs. Ducomb, vico prosidont; Charles A. Russ, III, Ruble Griffin, and Russoll Chapman.

Miss Cazeneuve

swiped on drivors' sides, were headed west, as was the Christmas vehicle when it allegedly struck the Nionabors' almost head-on, in the eastbound lano

\$218.62; Medical Credit ve.

Charlos P. Hoad, \$978.69; Mo-

dical Crodit vs. Robort Honry,

\$1,445.88; Hancock Bank vo. A.

Also fatally injured wero four passengers in the 1960 model car owned by Christmas. They were Wilbert C. Williams, 14, and Ralph Williams, 15, of Bay St. Louis: Archie Thomas of Waveland and Richard Burton of Pearlington.

Pictures of the wreckage and Nienabar's body were offered as exhibits for the state. L.E. Shows, operator of Shangri La Fishing Camp, testified as an eyewitness to the speed of the Ford, and two boys, Ronald Wippert, 14, and Charles Wallace, 12, who were walking on the bridge, said they saw the Christmas car approaching moments before the wreck. Witnesses agreed that the Nienaber car was hurled into the air upon impact; the Christmas car striking it, flipping over and landing on all four wheels.

Ray Anderson of Pearlington, driving just behind the Nienabers, estimated their speed at loss than 50 miles an hour. He said he rocognized Leroy Christmas lying on the ignway on the driver's side of his car. Shows and Anderson, upon recall to the stand, testified on Christmas' reputation for driving, as did Pat-rolman Brooks. Douglas Williams, Bay St. Louis policeman, also said he saw Christmas at the wheel of the Ford. on Sycamore Street the after-

noon of the accident. Frisbie had as witnesses Mrs. Edna Christmas, mother of the defendant; a sister, Clara Christmas; his first cousin Dorothy Finistoon and an uncle b y marriago, John David.

Sentencing was deforred until Friday upon Frisbio's re-

Christmas pleaded innocent to the seven manslaughter indictments returned against him by the grand jury last wook. No dates have yet boon set

for hearing the other six cases. Robert Odoll Bennott. indicted on an embozzlement charge, pleaded innocom before

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Recalling banking and

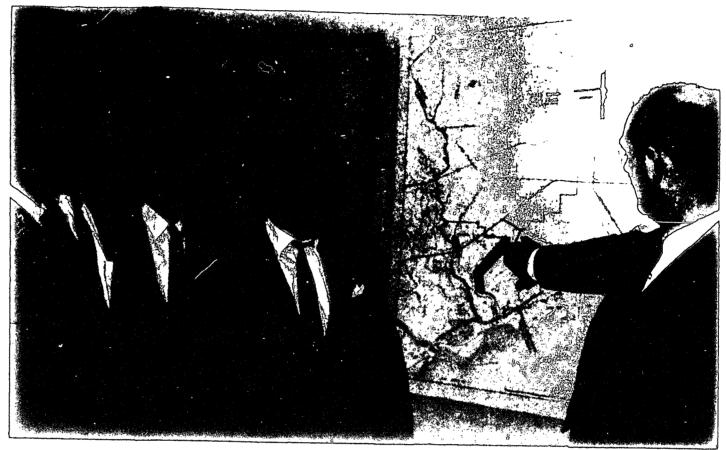
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# Federal wage law hikes hospital room rates \$3



This is our project

Donald Landry, president, Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission, loft, outlines port project at Mulatto Bayou to new members of commission last Thursday who are, from loft, L.J. Breaux, Harry Wilson, Gus Elmer and

to elect 8

Eight new directors will be

elected to the board of the Han-

cock County United Fund at the

annual general membership

meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at

the parish hall of Christ Epis-

copal Church on Carroll Avo-

number to be chosen, will be

presented by the nominating

committee consisting of James

R. Ginn, chairman, Mrs. C.R.

Beyer, Thomas E. Flynn and

membors whose terms expire

at this time, there are two re-

signations. Charles A. Russ, III,

president for the last year, and

Miss Patricia Thompson have

resigned. Others going off the

board are Mrs. Beyer, W. Ray

Gordon, Ed Arceneaux, James

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In addition to the six board

O.J. Howe.

Simteen names, twice the

Tuesday

Port commision elects

## IFAA ups allocation for Hancock airport

Donald Landry of Waveland was ro-olected prosident of the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission Thursday at its first mooting since the appointment of four new mem-

Present for the first time were Boat 1 commissioner Harry E. Wilson; Oliver Friercon, Boat 2; Louis J. Breaux. Boat 3, and Gus Elmer, Beat Incumbonts John Scalide, of Bay St. Louis, and Landry, of Wavoland are yot to be confirmed by the new governor, John Boll Williams. Sorving now from Boat 5 and formerly commissioner of Boat 1 is Ellici Cacanova.

Othors named as officers Woro Casanova, vice prosident Wilcon, cocretary, and Elmer,

Also ronamed to serve at the rate of \$75 per month apiece were attorneys, Michael

Haas and Gorald Gon. The port men recommended to the board of supervisors acceptance of the low bid of Yatos and Pattorson, Inc. of Jackson on airport construction subject to approval of the Fede-

ral Aviation Agency. The move came after Landry read a telogram from Waller Batson, administrativo assistant to Congressman William

Port chief sought by commision

The need for an experienced port director to attract industry and supervise port and airport construction within tho county was unanimously decided upon Monday by the Port and Harbor Commission.

Meeting in spocial session to review all applications for the post received so far commissionors decided to advertiso the position as boing vacant with a cut off date of Fob. 1.

Rosumos are being solicited from potential candidates and they should be forwarded to Donald Landry, commission

revision in the airport contruction allocation.

The Hancock airport is now allocated \$476,650, up \$65,350 from the previous construction grant. That is enough to provide 10 per cent contingency.

This sum, plus matching funds from the county, is now sufficient to cover initial air-

port costs. Yates and Pattorson's bid is \$746,513.27 on base and alternate No. 1, embankments built from on-site excavation.

A roduction in paving thickness, by change order at time of the award, will reduce the amount by \$27,807, bringing the total required for land acquisition, engineering costs, etc., to \$953,300.

Although reduction in paying thickness will require more work to lator convert the runway to 6,500 foot, it is adoquate to handle the Martin 404 aircraft empocted to be utilized by commercial carrior service at the onset.

FAA approval is expected upon its receipt of the proposed bid award as all plans and specifications have been to its requirement and complete initial financing is now available.

Casanova reported that co far the commission had realized about \$2,000 from the sale

of pulp wood from the airport

## Attorney-general due at Jaycee fete

Mississippi Attornoy-Gono-ral Josoph T. Pattorson will bo principal speaker at Bay Jayecos' oighth annual dictinfulched corvice awards banquot at 8 p.m. Jan. 27 in Bay-Wavoland Yacht Club.

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was Robert Hamilton of Ham-

cock Bank. Provious DSA VIETORO OF 1980, E.J. Morongo; 1831, Tabcan act rotal ent , and ann otato'o outcianding young man; 1838, D.W. North; 1833, Rov. Emory Green, then pastor, First Bestist Church; 1834, Andro Arconner; 1838 Michael Hono: 1636, Bort Stickol.

Tickets are now on cale for the annual Research William and application and application - ROD aoland of cham cd blueda The Bass of the Your will for, over-all chairman, at 467-

Cartor cold rocorvetions mitted by their members. The should be made early as space

raise in room costs to 821 for semi-private and \$24. for private was adopted by Hancock General Hospital tructood Tuesday night in an offert to all set the effect of the Fob. 1, 1968, mandatory wago increases. On Feb. 1 the minimum ward rates under the fodoral law will increase 18 conts an hour to \$1.15 and most employee of the hospital will receive from 10 to 15 cents an hour incroacos.

An across the board AN

Room rates were raised last Feb. 1 for the same reacon. Trustees noted the new price is still below that of Momortal Hospital at Gulfport whore semi-private chargos aro now \$25 and \$30 for private rooms.

Other changes directed by the board to take excet Jan. 27 is a \$2, chargo por pation? day for miscellaneous modical and surgical supplies and coulpment not herotoforo billod to the patient and discontinuous of the hospital's policy of froo meals to employon. Instead they cas to alcom yud of olds ed liv cost of the ingrediente, approximately 50 conts por moal, Payment for meals to hoped to bring in \$12,000 of the \$87,000 these changes are hoped to pro-

The hospital board took these actions after Arnold B. Moore of William F. Horm & Co., certified public accounts ants, Laurel, had gone over last year's audit in detail.

United Fund The audit bowods tibus enT cd of a see a s'inalq \$1,126,495,19. Greas rovonus in fiscal '67 was \$627,519,60, wo from \$569,288,38 in '66 primarily dra to modicare pattents. Operating organous however, were \$645,729.72 as compared to \$521,773.26, with 0 s s e s of \$18,210.08 and \$52.384.98 respectively. However, support funds from tho county of \$40,687.97 showed a net income of \$22,477.94 for 67. Even with support fundo of \$45.952.90 in 1966 thoro was a loss of \$6.832.0A

> The only other action tolors Tuesday night was the approval of a 102-item docket amounting to \$21,204.01.

For the month onding Doc. 31 the auditor's report showed a not loss of \$2,503.53 ovon after receipt of \$1,711.66 in county support funds. In part, this was due to a dip in avorago potionts per day to 38.2. This drep to normal bocause patients do not want to be in the hospital over the holidays. Avorago modicaro pationt por day accounted for 20.2. Highest daily consus in December was 46 with 22 ac the lowest day count.

## Bay building tops half million in 67

mits for 1967 just topped the half million dollar mark. City Hall issued \$248,590 worth of commercial permits

and \$261,334 worth of residen-

tial construction and alteration pormits during the year. Soptomber was the book month with \$124,800 of all types of construction applied for, followed by May with \$81,600 and

April, 847,985.

Biggors single item was for \$71,000, alterations and additions of Valora C. Jones School. Firmson for the year with

commorcial totals listed first followed by residential and month totals aro. January. nil. morr (22016 .dro. Junuary. ma., 319,000, 919,000; February.— 98,000, 98,078, 911,878; March, 937,000, 9600, 937,800; April, 98,000, 944,988, \$47,885; May, 989,980; \$41,850, \$81,640; luno, 

nuary to John McDonald, \$7,500, movo and construct building on Socoad St.; L.A. Archio, \$600, alterations, 212 Sycamore; W. J. Bontomps, \$5,000, altorations, 206 Stato: Fobruary, Miss

Maude Ladnor, \$75, altorations, 213 de Montiuzin, Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, \$3,800, altorations; E.J. Shinglos, \$6,000, house; March, Hancock Bank, \$7,000 altorations, Main Stroct; St. Stanislave Collogo, 927,400, now field house; E.L. Holbrock, \$200, framo building, Carrocourt; Amos Korgosion, 8000, frame utility building, 111 Les-pold; A. Rauset, \$2,000; removo partition, Courthous. onew beyond all marca linga al

to Mrs. Cortrudo Poyndro, 978, ropairs to porch, 217 Chilena Coorgo di Bonodotto, 98,000, concreto block ty ropair chap, State Stroct: John Hamcoy, \$9,500, concreto bleck hours, 114 St. Charlos; Edmond Blokes, 96,000, altorotions, 191 Sycamoro; T.P. Notto, 8500, corport, Roose Street; Tillmon Murray, 31,000, concrete blech addition, Caron Lam; April, Coorgo Hofler, \$1,000, garago, Anothe Lano; Sam L. Favro, \$24,860, brick voncor hours, Westwood; Bob Priostor, 120 Dogwood Drive, \$2,000, allorations and ropairs to Hurris cane Botoy damago, no fee; J.T. Crawford, 81,000, addition, 111 Hancack Ave.

May permits were to Boyce Wolliss, \$16,500, brick tensor house at 118 Felicity Larry
J. Bennett, \$350, raining house

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How many people know that State Street was known as Apothocary Land and that a big hosol - The Croscont, then the Banking. Pickwick, clood whore Court Street not good from the Beach

to Socand Stroct? Not too many any more. seim ei ecop our cae ins Ruth Capapavo of Main Stroot who rettrod from the Hancock Book of the end of last year after 88 and a half years of corvico.

Mino Carrings onfored the bank in 1830 right after she was graduated from St. Japoph Acadomy - this only ciudont to bo graduated that year - the first from the gav convent. The old convoid by and down in 1807 and for the Calabes of time the orow arotala thin alactusta no accurat of beared the Von Coren property on the boach, lossed right whore prosout US 60 crosses the city. A tolior for about 80 years, Mino Cazarauve was elected applicant cashier in 1989, asplotent vice president in 1961

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Bay of 581/2 years ago Church, the Altar Society, the National Assn. of Bank Women and the American Institute of

Hor fathor, the late Joseph F. Cazoneuvo, had sorved as vice president and cashior of the bank. Mr. Cazonouvo was one of the foundars of the financial institution along with Potor E. Hollwoso, a coston merchant out of Now Orloans, the bank's first provident.

Miss Casonouvo ontorod tho bank during the regime of the second procident, Eugeno H. Roborts, and served during the tonure of H.S. Woston, Les W. Soal and Les Soal, jr., Hancock's prosont propidont.

Although the booking machinoa woro a great atop forward the greatest advancemont in banking was the advent of the computer, Miss Carenouvo said this wook, Prior to this time letters of credit and chocke would come in daily but many of them wore co coverod with bank stamps it was almost impossible to tall the point

of origin.
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Walter J. Mitchell and in King

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Since her teller days Miss

Cazensuve was busy keeping the

bank's bond accounts. This in-

volved keeping track of state,

treasury, municipal and city

bonds and, like everything else,

as the bank grew so did her

teresting," she said and point-

ed out that although retired she

is still going to the bank every

day to turn over her 58 plus

years of work to other people.

home at 328 Main St., the re-

tired bank vice president says

she has no plans for moving to

alternate locale, "I have lived

here all my life and intend to

go right on living here." she

away from the location is when

the old family home burned

down years ago and the family

rented a home just a few doors

away until their new house was

Conner of New York, is winter-

ing with her, a practice enjoy-

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Still living in the family

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Spanish Acres. June periodic west to Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Schmidt, St. 3, Box 103, 1 \$304; carport; Apthony Pitalo, ir., 342 Carroll Ave., corport; E. Jones, \$550, atterations, 500 Main St.; J.C. Koenenn, 61,200, repairs and additions, 834 Correll Avo.; Otto Bourgeois, 98,000, cor wash, US 00 and St. John; P. J. Benveritt, \$1,000, conition, 110 Pelicity; Lauronce Sylvanter, \$210, chility chod, 346 Syencers; James Cataleto, 8475, cection, Old Comish Troll; Alvin Visitrich, 87,550, cood frame bouse, 1910 North Beach, Sty, Lielin Payre, 418 Wach-itaien 61., 1800, Grapo addi-Man; Phillip Haddad, 820,000, brief voncer colics building, VI CO: Mrs. Barbara Harron, 07,000, framo Jorso, Kollar Avers: Arthur Christy, -01,000, removeling, 127 Boardman; J.M. Manany, 81,000, Olivertiano, Wobster Street: Mrs. Rib Mora, Austin Low, 0800, wo porth; Christ Episeggal Day Senter, 31,500, two periodio ciocorcomo: Charles Merray, 0178, addition, 223 Ca-FED LOTO: COOPED JUNYON, 9350. (DETG), 21 Julia: Stophon Fauand a state of the state of the

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COLLECTIONS LAGGING Shariff Fred Curet reports tar collections are moving very slowly, adding that order persomel hired to incilitate office operation convoniones of proparty owners, are finding time en their hands.

READING CLINIC Two films on diagnosis and treatment of reading difficulties will be chown to the Bay-Wave-

land Reading Council at 7:30 p.m. today in St. Clare's School, Wavefand, Parents and teachers are united.

PEARLINGTON LODGE Moster Mason's dogrees will be conforred at a special ession of Diamond Lodgo No. 393 at 7 30 p.m., Monday at Pourlington Masonic Temple.

SEWER CONNECTIONS City officials have issued

1,314 plumbing permits for connaction to the naw sewer system so for out of an estimated total CAMPUS CAMPAIGN

Chris Cave of Bay St. Louis. at University of studoni Southorn Mississippi, is socking title of Sophemore Class

tions, Jan. 22. CYO MEETS TUESDAY Plans for the state convention in Biloxi will be completed when the Catholic Youth Organightion of Our Lady of the Gulf meets at 7.30 p.m. Tues-

Favorite in campus-wide elec-

day in the parish hall. JOINT YOUTH MEET A film, Phoebe, was shown with Sister Stephen as moderator at a joint meeting of Our Lady of the Gulf CYO, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Episcopal Young Churchmen and Waveland CYO in the OLG cafeteria Monday night.

FESTIVAL FILMS A film of past spring festiand one will be shown and plans made for the 1968 event on April 27 when the Parent-Teacher Assn. of Christ Episcopal Day School meets at 8 p.m. Jan.

PRESIDENT ELECT

J. Norton Haas, jr., has been nominated president elect for 1988-69 of the Mississippi Society of Professional Engineers, Coast Chapter. AUTOMOTIVE CLINIC

The trade and industrial coction of the Vocational-Tech-nical Division, State Department of Education, is beginning a free automotive electrical and motor tune-up clinic at 7p. Monday at Pearl River Junm.,

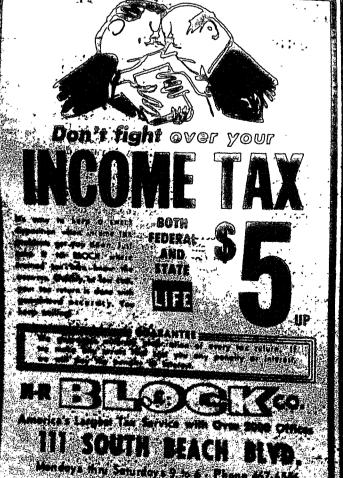
TOP FILM SLATED

Art Film Club of St. Stanislous College will present its second film of the year, The Bicycle Thief, Academy Award winner as best foreign film

Donjamin Mocalso. Final rites were Jan, Subr Benjamin Horace Necaise, 58, of Carriere, brother of Forrest Necaise of Bay St. Louis, who died Jan. 2 at Crosby Memorial Hospital, Picayune. Service's were at Carriere Baptist Church with burial in Chesar

Born Oct. 21, 1909, at Leetown, he operated a service station at Carriere.

Also surviving are his wife. Hazel; two sons, Pearlie Necaise of Jackson and Leonard of Colorado Springs, Colo.; ona daughter, Mrs. Diane Saul of Carriere; four sisters, Mrs. Jack McQueen, Mrs. Buford Friorson, both of Picayuna; Mrs. R.D. Welch of Carriere, Mrs. M.A. Madden of Anniston, Ala., and one grandchild.



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rence Bennett. In State Tax term appointed to represent him. Bennett is free on \$4,000 bond on a charge of embezzling \$1.923.24 while he was manager of the Trailway Oil Co. station on U.S. 90.

> Late Wednesday afternoon. Dr. M.L. Dodson of Waveland was on the witness stand testifying in the state's cases against Joe Everett and Phillip Garcia of Lakeshore that originated when Dodson complained of the pair trespassing on his property north of the railroad tracks between Waveland and Clermont Harbor apparently to hunt. The two cases are appeals from former Beat 5 Justice of the Peace Nolan Ladner's court.

> Dodson testified before a 12man jury yesterday that he saw Everett and Garcia enter his proporty in a book. Defense attorney Cornelius Ladner asked how this was possible if the property was fenced and Dodson replied some of the property was marsh land and was flooded; that the boat crossed over the fence in a low section. Dodson said the property was posted and he asked the pair to leave and when they refused he called a deputy sheriff. Also that he had warned them previously about a year before this incident occurring on Dec. 10, 1967. Prosecuting is assistant district attorney Albert

Nocates. In the only other criminal action, Judge Grant extended the probation of Harvey Mitchell, convicted at a previous term, from two to four years, making it run to Sept. 22. of year, will be shown at 7:30 1969, after hearing a petition p.m. Saturday in the SSC grand from the district attorney to revoke his probation.

CIVIL CONTROL HOLL HOW TOTHER MILE GIAVE HULLAY

Mrs. Grace Clark Hulsey, 59 of Guinort, special con-control success for the Bay St. Louis school system since 1955, diet al Ca,m, last Thursday at Colport Memorial Eospital where she had been a patient otice Sept. 1. She began teaching here in 1833 and prior to that was with the Harrison County schools.

Envivors are two company Hulcoy, New Orloans, And Tim Hulsoy, Gulfport; ter mother, Mrs. Etta Clark, Gilfport; two brothers and two

The funeral was Friday afternoon in Culfport with Rev. Citslos Brock, pastor, Grace Momorial Boptist Church, and Rov. P.S. Dodge, rastor Providence Bantlet Church, officiating intorment was in Coalville Como-

Mrs. S. Cuovas Mrs. Noin D. Cuavas, 78,

of Kiln, who died Jan. 7 at Mancock General Hospital, was buried Jan. 9 at Rotten Bayou Comptery with services from Church of Annunciation.

Surviving are her husband, Salvador Cuevas; one brother, Olegca Dapreo; and three sisters, Miss Cecile Depreo, Mrs. C.C. Whichard and Mrs. Roy Lee, all of Kiln.

#### Isaac Darensbourg

Ignac Darensbourg, 82, of 231 Ballentine St., died at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday in Hancock General Hospital where he had been a patient since New Year's Eve when he was stricken with a heart attack.

Born Aug. 10, 1915, in Hahnville. La., he moved here in 1939 and was a member of the Oddfollows and Valena C. Jonos Methodist Church. At the time of his illness he was self-employed as a caretaker antilandscapar. He was previously a baker at Bobby Anne Bakery and caretaker at Gardens of Memory Cemetery. He also worked for Cua Oil Co. and was a baseball pitcher for teams here and in Hahnville.

Survivors are his wife, the formor Augusta Bush; a son, Isaac Darensbourg, jr., a daughter. Miss Joyce Darensbourg, all of Bay St. Louis; three grandchildren; a brother, Pierre Darensbourg, New Orleans; a half-brother, Joseph Wilson, Hahnville, and a sister Mrs. Laura Bazille, New York, Funeral arrangements are

incomplete pending arrival of Mrs. Bazille. Volkswagem's Now & Usod

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and resident of Baker, La., LA. Habin was a member of Leadoro Cciholie Church; a graduate of Recomptorist High, Now Orleans, and Louisiama State University, Baten Rouge. and member of letrouma Comell 2007, Knights of Columbus. Capt. and Mrs. Bradiord and thair con, Jerdan Bradford, all of Bay St. Louis, attended the funeral Monday of New Orloans. Interment was in Rect

Havon Cardon of Momortos cat , oftw aid orn univivale former Carol Loretta Yoos; two daughtors, Loretta Lynn and Barbara Jean Babin, all of Bakor; 10 sistors, four brothers and his maternal grandfather, Joseph A. Engles, of Baltor.

His uncle, Rev. Eugono Englos, officiated at roligious Wrs. Eva Difforont

Funoral services for Mrs. Eva Different, mother of Jack Different, dispetor of Gulf Rogional Planning Commission, were last Wodnesday at Holley Grove Baptist Church, near Branton, with interment in Holley Grovo Comctory. Mrs. Different, 79, died dur-

ing the night Jan. 7. A native of Rankin County, sho was a lifeiqqisalsalM to inchiser nool Other ourginoro are sons and four daughters.

Mrs. Ivan Bradford of Bay St. Louis died Jan. 4, in Vistoum. A native of Baton Rouge, La.,

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## Raise pay, not fringe benefits

We are indebted to Frank Ladner, president of he Bay St. Louis Educational Association, for a apsule version of the Mississippi Education Assotiation's proposals for our schools. According to Ladner the improvements will require an increase one hundred million dollars for the 1968-70 biennium, or \$93 per child in average daily attendance f other southeastern school systems did nothing, his would lift Mississippi from last place to 8th mong its neighbor schools.

FACTS CONCERNING 1968 MEA PROPO-SALS TO UPGRADE EDUCATION IN MIS-SISSIPPI

Where we are today ---

- 1 The average Mississippian today earns only half what the average American earns.
- 2. Nearly one-half of our school-age children never get beyond the eighth grade.
- 3. Illiteracy is widespread -- five percent of our population, the highest percentage in the nation, cannot read or write.
- 4. We spend less per child for schooling than any other state.
- 5. We are last in the Southeast .. and in the nation -- in our expenditures per child tor education.
- 6. Half of the boys and girls who start the second grade never see the 12th and a startling 33 percent who enter high school are not around to get their diplomas.
- 7. More than half of our prepared-to-teach graduates either shift professions or leave the state altogether (a fact greatly appreciated by higher-paying neighboring states).

Where we will be if the MEA proposals reach fertile ground--

1. MEA proposes we reduce from 30 to 27 the number of students per teacher and, using the new ratio, add one teacher for every eight teacher units. This will give us 4,362 more teachers for the new school

2. Raise teacher pay \$500 a year and continue giving \$100 a year increases a minimum of six years. Then improve and update the scale each year until we can compete with any Southeast state for the quality teachers we need.

3. Increase the "other costs" budget from \$270 to \$800 per teacher unit.

4. Encourage school districts to give more local tax support by rewarding those which do with a \$600 incentive grant per teacher unit. How much of the \$600 each district gets will depend on how much effort it makes as compared to the state average.

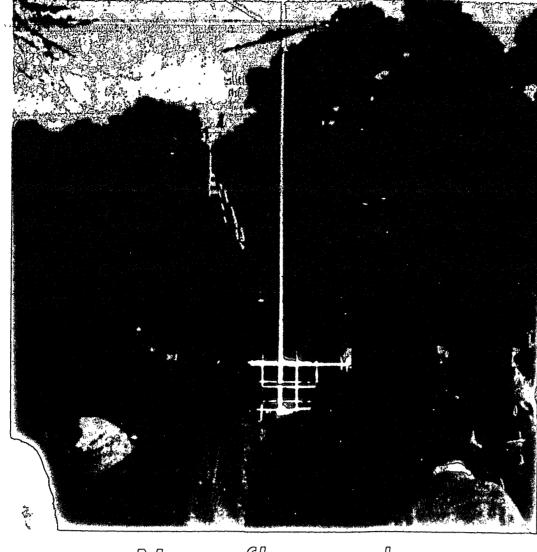
5. Shift more of the responsibility to local school districts by requiring them to contribute 15% of the state budget as their share of basic education.

The above mentioned improvements will require an increase of \$100,000,000 for the 1968-70 biennium. That is \$93 per child in average attendance -- just enough to lift us from last to 8th in the Southeast standings (providing other states do nothing).

As of now we would like to add one proposal to pose listed above and to question the feasibility one of MEA's recommendations.

Our teacher group, in support of money demands, mensively uses statistics of illiteracy in Missisppi and of a high drop out record; but fails to ven suggest one cause of these facts. The state as no school attendance requirement due to foolsh dropping of any compulsory education in a futile fort to stop integrated education in pur public chools. We should have compulsory education. The first recommendation listed above, reducing

pe student pupil ratio from 30 to 27, thus adding 362 more reachers, we feel should be abandoned, least until our teachers' salary, schedule is really increased. At present, it is difficult for our have schools to hire qualified teachers, in large an because of low salary. The major opposition to lost proposals for improving our education system fill hinge on cost. Lessening teacher pupil ratio puld, without any clear cut improvement, merely stally increase costs about \$45,000,000 per bienwithout raising the pay scale. Ve feel this the henefit to teachers should be skipped over.



## New flag pole

Crew of Sea Scout Ship 366 raises American flag for first time on new flag pole erected in Waveland School yard. Pole was scout project and flag raising ceremony at 8.30 a.m., Monday was witnessed by students who then recited pledge of allegiance. At halyards from left, are Scouts David and Steve Allain and David Whitman, while to right are Lucien Kidd and Bob Lucas of American Legion and Joseph Griffin, Sea Scout skipper.

How the U.S. can limit costs

## Sensing the news

As the outlook for the Vietnam war in 1968 is continuad heavy fighting, costing huge sums to the Americantaxpayer, it is essential that the United States find new ways of limiting defense expenditures in regions other than the Far East. One way to do this is to make better use of existing allies and to develop new ties with other anti-communist states.

cans have to consider the defense problems arising in the Indian Ocean as a result of growing Soviet son power. The Soviet Union, long considered a land power exclusively, tohas a big naval task force in the Mediterranean and has even greater naval ambitions in the Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean areas. Behind the Soviet moves to the seas is a desire to manipulate world commerce, to capture control of the oil resources of the Middle East and to dominate Africa.

The United States cannot afford to ignore Soviet Communism's power drives in these areas. Yet the question arises: where will the U.S. find the financial resources to take on new military commitments in the Indian Ocean and adjacent areas of Africa threatened by communist pressures?

The answer to this question may lie in making botter use of diplomacy and in accepting friendship that has been offered and rejected in the past. A case in point is the willingness of the Republic of South Africa, a powerful anti-communist nation, to assume burdens of de-

fonse in the Indian Ocean area. With a strong economy and a currency based on gold, South Africa is in a position to devote extensive resources to the curbing of communism in and around Africa. With the naval traditions of the British and Dutch -- two great seafaring peoples behind them, the South Africans have the know-how to develop a sizeable fleet to deter communist ambitions in the In-

dian Ocean. Yet the United States has not taken advantage of the offer of South African friendship. Failuro to take advantage of it already has cost the American people a lot of money. Ironically, though South Africa is staunchly anti-communist, the U.S. government refuses to sell military equipment to the Republic. This refusal is all the more absurd in view of the Johnson administration's insistence that the U.S. should trade with the communist countries o f Eastern Europe and 'build bridges' to those violent-

ly anti-Amorican nations. Britain's socialist governmost, which has brought England to the deer of economic ruin, libevise persists in refusing to sell warships and icts to South Africa although Englishmon mood the jobs the deforce contracts would produce. Happily, ovon some Labor ministore now recognize the vision of renewed arms sales. It is to be hered that the U.S. govornment will move in that Arection in 1968.

Falluro to um South Africa as an anti-communist bulvark may arive that country into a noutralist stance, a posture the U.S. can politically ill afford.

By Thurman Sensing, Southern series le fuserial Council Gen. De Gaulle is eager to woo fortitude to stand up to Britthe South Africans and to sell them arms.

The whole fanatical crusade against South Africa, because it won't bow to the winds of barbarism and communism blowing over the African continent, has a high dollars and cents cost to the American people. For years, the U.S. has shouldered an increasingly large share of the burden of Western defense In this connection, Ameri- against communism. U. S. expenditures have to be reduced to protect the dollar. One of the ways to reduce those expenditures overseas is to find other countries that have the courage and the financial means day is turning to the seas. It to work as real allies in the global struggle for victory in

Nor should Americans forget little Rhodesia, the courageous country in South-Central Africa that had the intestinal

ain's socialist regime and to the Afro-Asian dominated United Nations organization. Rhodesia is another stabilizing force on a continent that lives with the threat of chaos and communist subversion. The Rhodesians, unlike the British and other so-called allies, have offered to send a contingent of troops to fight against the communists in Vietnam, even though Rhodesia faces communists on its own northern border.

If the friendships of these true Western states in Africa are accepted, and if America's military know-how is shared with them, it will not be necessary for the United States to spend vast new sums to create military bulwarks against the expansionist Russians in the Indian Ocean and Africa. These anti-communist states in Africa are natural bulwarks to Red aggression.

## Jackson report

By Rep. Walter J. Phillips This will be the first in a governor. Also in the week's

series of articles which will business was the actual elecattempt to keep the people of tion of the governor and the Pearl River and Hancock Counother constitutional state offities up to date on legislative cers by the Legislature, Strange happenings, particularly those as it may seem, these officers matters of interest to this area. are not actually elected until The first two weeks of the the Legislature convenes, and 1968 session have mainly conconfirms the results of the sisted of organizational matvotes cast in the November ters, and those of more or less general election, being the acuncontroversial nature intual election of these officers volving preparations for the adby the Legislature. Very few vent of the new administration. states, other than Mississippi, The anticipated battle over the have this system, and many of election of a Speaker failed to you might recall the incident in develop due to the withdrawal Georgia where the Democrat of one of the two candidates. It Lester Maddox was elected by might be pointed out that both the Georgia legislature over of the Representatives from the Calloway, the Republican can-50th District had pledged to didate, although Calloway had

> votes more than Maddox. The schedule of events for this week included inauguration of the governor on the 16th, in forenoon, the inaugural parade in the afternoon, and an inaugural ball that evening.

received a plurality of a few

It is not really until after the new governor has taken office, and his legislative program is announced, that the legislature will get down to the arduous task of reflecting the will of the people through le-

### —Taxing for schools—— Our readers write

Editor, Sea Coast Echo: After paying increased proparty taxes this year, and not

support John Junkin of Adams

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because of reassessments but because of higher school taxes prompts me to write to see if there is anyone who feels as I do. Granted the teachers need moro pay - as per editorial of today's Echo, but how long do you think the olderly retirees can afford to keep up with the cost of owning their modest homo along with the increase in toxes almost annually.

Thoro are many like myself who reared children in Cotholic schools but still paid school toxos - now we have great grandchildren and am paying higher twos than ever.

I urge you write your Congressman about giving the retired residents some kind of consideration on our school tax. MRS. DAVID MARKEY

Waveland.

Editor, Sea Coast Echny I don't know who is responsible but it esome, comecut that cuot ed bluods guidt school tan situation or its real ostalo situation is going to be

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## Conservative View

by James J. Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON: Let me come back to Jeanno Chall's chinabreaking, idol-smashing, mythdebunking book on the toaching of reading, for this is important. It is a heap more important than anything Lindsay said to Javits or Kenyatta said to Humphrey, or who's scoring what in the winter polling lea-

Mrs. Chall is a professor in Harvard's Graduate School of Education, with a lifetime of oxperience behind her as a specialist in the techniques of teaching children how to read. Her book is the result of a massive three-year study, financed by a Carnegie grant. Unliko Rudolph Flesch and Arther Trace, who are regarded as mavericks or lepers, Mrs. Chall is a certified member of the educational establishment. Hers is not a 'popular' book, it is a work of solid scholarship, School boards, school superintendents, textbook publishers and textbook committees cannot possibly ignore Learning to Read The Great l'ebate.'

I very person who has raised a child since 1930, or been through the schools himself. knows what the 'great debate' is all about. It involves the controversy that has raged between the advocates of 'look-say,' on the one hand, and the advocates of old-fashioned phonics on the other, in the teaching of reading. The fight has engaged thousands of teachers and hundreds of thousands of parents; it has involved half a billion dollars in textbook sales, it has provoked bitter, rancorous arguments across the nation. And, for most of these past 37 years, apostles of the 'look-say' or 'whole word' method have been in command.

At the heart of the dispute is the most basic of all skills: reading. The child who fails to master reading is a lost child. If he stumbles on the hard words, or loses comprehension of the printed word, he is fatally handicapped. He sees instructions through a fog: he misses the riches that great literature has to offer him; he cannot spell confidently or write easily. He becomes, in a very real sense. an illiterate. And the searing truth--which Mrs. Chall is too restrained to spell out bluntly-is that 'look-say' has created

such illiterates by the millions. Parents in California, as one example, have learned this to their sorrow. Statewide tests in 1966 disclosed an appalling picture: California children, reared on the 'look-say' method, scored far below the national average in reading skills. Additional tests in 1967 confirmed the dismal fact. In Los Angeles, first graders averaged the seventh percentile -- that is, only six per cent of the first graders in the nation would have scored lower. Last week, the Los Angeles Board of Education at last came to its senses. and voted \$140,000 to launch a crash program of phonics in the first three grades.

It is unfair to single out the Los Angeles board, By Mrs. hall's estimate, 80 per cent of America's public school chiliren, since the early Thirties. have been subjected to a uredominantly 'look-say' method of instruction. Laymen who serve on school boards have been illequipped to argue with the experts, the professionals, the textbook salesmen. There was always a vague impression that 'research' proved that phonics was inferior to 'whole word recognition,' One of Mrs. Chall's most important findings is that the research 'proved' no such thing, properly interpreted, the research proved

lust the opposite. Relatively few children, of ourse, have failed altogether to learn to read. Mrs. Chall does not denounce the 'looksay' method out of hand. What has happened in many cases, she surmises, is that children have learned, on their own, to 'break the code' of letters, sounds, and syllables. Especially in middle-income and upper-income homes, where children have books and magazines available to them, reading skills are absorbed by osmosis or by bedtime story. The poor child, denied this home training, has been hurt most

will be forced to sell. Next year we will have

another increase because the town of Waveland was allowed incorporate us into its limits. (We have no children in any public schools.)

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In the past fow years, even

before Mrs. Chall's coliniative thref-error eat, the omes stood structure of 'look-say' was beginning to wabble. Flosch's Why Johnny Can't Road struck at the foundation. Trace valloped the experts with What Ivan Knows that Johnny Dossn't, a dovactating comparison of reading in Russia and in the United States. Admiral Rickover fired a fow

torpodoos. Such publishors as Lippincett continuely began to organization with the production .comphasizing ghorice.

Now cames Mrs. Chall's poworfully decumented study. This ought to bring the rickety tomple cown, and Dick and Jane Engle Eco quel-quel cat bas with it. Oh, oh, great, great! Hay notherency teen car seven produce competent copyroadors

#### Junkeling on lax money

By Drew Pearson



WASHINGTON - We reported recently that Adam Clayton Powell had offered to campaign against black power and Stokely Carmichael if President Johnson would order the Justice Department to let him off the hook regarding a grand jury investigation of his finances and his finagling with airplane credit cards. President Johnson turned a deaf ear.

Powell's next move was to turn up in the Watts area of Los Angeles making speeches which clearly encouraged the black power movement.

In other words, Powell gave a preliminary demonstration that he could either help or hurt race relations in the United States, according to how the Justice Department treats him. We can reveal that the Justice Department has done a very thorough job on Adam Clayton Powell, and the result is incriminating. However, Attorney General Clark is still reluctant to prosecute him at the time some white Congressmen have been getting away with exactly the same type of finagling with the taxpayers' money.

For example, more than half the members of Congress scattered all over the world during the year-end recess, taking vacations in many cases entirely at the tampayers' ompense. An unofficial count showed that 67 were going to Victnam to get their pictures taken in the war zone with GIs from their districts. This is always good publicity, especially in an election

Many other junketeers headed for sunny climes, "investigating" everything from foreign aid to space-tracking stations. In most cases they simply were looking for a winter suntan, but their expenses were being paid as long as they claimed they were investigating something for Congress.

So Attorney General Clark has a point when he argues that pillorying Adam Clayton Powell for the sins forgiven his white colleagues in Congress would not be entirely fair -- no matter how guilty Adam may be.

Senate ethics

Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York is behind Life magazine's attack on Sen. Ed Long of Missouri. It's a part of his long vendetta against Jimmy Hoffa.

Life accused Long of accepting forwarding fees from Morris Shenker, Hoffa's St. Louis Lawyer, charging that Long, in return for these fees, used his wiretap investigation to holp Hoffa. This information was developed by Kennedy investigators while he was Attorney General and later was turned over to Life magazine by

former Assistant Attorney Ceneral, Herb Miller. The first Life article forced a Senate investigation which ended in Long's exoneration. Miller then gave Life additional material, which caused a second Senate investigation. Now Miller is developing more information, which is supposed to show that Long timed his moves in the wiretap investigation to help Hoffa each time he awaited a court ruling. Whether the charges against Long are true or not, they apparently were spirited from Justice Department files upon the orders of Son, Kennady.

The Senate Ethics Committee condemned four employees of Sen. Dodd for leaking information from office files. R will be interesting to see whether the Ethics Committee now condemns the powerful Senator from New York for leaking information from Justice Department files.

LBJ wisecracks

Despite the pressure of war and politics, President Johnson hasn't lost his sense of humor. Lately he has been turning famous quotations into wistful wisecracks.

He was talking one afternoon about the Presidential ambitions of Ronald Reagan. LBJ commented wryly that there is a difference between acting the role of President in the movies and actually holding the job. He quoted the late Will Rogers, who said: Spinning a rope is a lot more fun when your neck aint in it." Another time, the President was discussing women's rights.

He recalled a quotation from Dr. Samuel Johnson, who once remarked: "Nature has given women so much power that the law very wisely has given them little." Still another time, LBJ tried to console Secretary of State Rusk over the opposition of Senate Democrats to their policies. He told Rusk to remember Notre Dame's immortal football

coach, Knute Rockne, who, when disgruntled over the performance of his football team, once dashed out on the field and yelled "If you four fellows will get out of the way, the others will go over for a touchdown." So, however irritated he may got at his critics at timos,

LBJ still recognizes he's not the first man in history to have

Nkrumah's Egyptian

Ghana's deposed strongman, Kwame Nkrumoh, who once aspired to become emperor of all Africa, has not only lost his country, his palace and all his trappings. He has also lost his wife and three children.

The marriage was arranged 10 years ago on the advice of a soothsayer, who consulted his occult sources and solemnly counseled that the great Nixrumah should marry an Egyptian. The soothsayer prophesied that the couple would have a son who would become Emperor of Africa. Obediently, Nitruman dispatched one of his tribesmen to Cairo to find an appropriate Egyptian bride. A volunteer, mamod Fathia, accompanied the emissary back to Ghama. Less than three hours after she was introduced to her famous fiance, they were married, on Dec. 30, 1957.

The marriage turned out to be less romantic than she had dreamed. She could not speak the language; her husband neglected her; and she became desperately homesick. Nevertheless, the marriage produced three children, including the prospective emperor. who was named Corke Camal. The latter is now nine vears old and emperor only of his play room in Cairo. For Fathia hurried back to Cairo at the earliest opportunity after Nigrumah's

downfall. Recontly, he summoned her and the children to Conatry, Guinna, where he is living in shabby extle. She showed up with out the children-to discuss divorce and alimony. Now back in Cairo, she sent word through the Egyptian embassy the other day that she also intended to retain cuestody of the children. No one seems to know what happened to the southeaver who

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originally advised Nuruman to marry an Egyptian.

Congress came to the rescue of the housewife inst year by finally passing a tough most inspection bill. However, we also out two billion pounds of fish a year, and there are 1,500 intractate processing plants not subject to inspection.

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The weather for the past few days has been too bold to do much fishing, Several trips planned for the weekend out to he marshes were cancelladde to rain and cold weather.

A few fish ere being caught whore good water can be found. trioving. According to Boy Baxter of Pearlington Marine, fishing in . Pearl River and its imbularies will be out for quite sometime an dirty water in the main river has reached this section. The rivor at Jackson has had on Compliantly high rise and flood vators reached Pearlington this

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Harold Zimmorman says fishing and husting ain't what they used to be. Quall hunding is his invorted sport. Lota and Sam Autry with Jay and Ann How love their

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Dick Mestayor and Wes Glover have given to fiching for the time being. They are else gattent of emit to gattoved quall. They have entoyed this coord for yours and know that's CHIEF VIEW II COMOS to COMIET

Front Troponi, vion est et the Knock-Knock, to bury sponsoring his backstoall team and watching thom play, Frank onloys most any kind of sport. Bud Conin and John Scatico,

jr., since returning to college may they are still hunting doves, extening bons, and shooting o little golf. You can't cal golf. fallows.

Bobby Strong after working for the city, cays he's going back catching oysters, his rogains

This is the time for catching big speciales and red fish out in the marshes. This columnica will toin a party making the lact l'eH bredew aith inut eacon fish while the others hunt.

The scout outing planned by Scoutmaster Toddy Stochmann hercotton read and sheet that due to the weather.

Horse racing still continuos at the Fair Grounds in Now Oriens. Local fans are attending rogularly. Horses from this section are entered and are doing their share of winning. Roger Heitzmann, jr., is a local trainer.

The old saying is, "you can beat a race but you can't beat the races. it's trup!

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NO. 10,396 THE STATE OF MESSISSIPPI TO S/SGT. James R. Lynch RA 53347690, C.O.D. 577 ENG. BN CONST. San Francisco, California, 98316.

You are sum moned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State. on the third Monday of February A. D. 1988, to defend the suit No. 10,388 in said Court of JOYCE LYNCH. wherein you are a defendant This 9th day of January, .D. 1938.

MARIE E. QUINTINI By Nita Whitfield, D.C. 1/11-1/18-1/25 - 2/1/68



Traps frip Kracks

Licani Hoon adds two points for Trapani dui ing historic battle Seeday as Traps defeat Krack Stars 113-99 at Kiln in Answericking Backstonli League. Attempting to block shooter is Willis Bradley, Krack Stars' leading scorer; running at right rear is Sullivan Bell, also a leading scorer for the Emro; whire goal is W. J. Cameron and far left is Clifton Manaday, No. 55, and Kenny Randall, who scored 40 points (Photo by Ed Fayard, jr.) for Travani.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS CAUSE NO. 10,402

Lettors of Administration on the Ecoes of Charles Traub (Sr.), doctaced, were granted to the enterological by the Chancory Court of Hameach County, Micolesispi, on the 16th day of January, A. D., 1838, and thereforo, mades is given requiring all porcous having claims aplace cold ectate to have some probated and registered by the Clork of cold Court within six months from this date, and faitere to co probable and register como in ciu monthe vill borthe

This the 16th day of January, A. D., 1839. WARREN E. TRAUB.

Administrator of the Estate of Canriso Travo (Sr.), deceased 1/19, 1/25, 2/1, 2/8/68

#### Stophon Winnerd Defos 12th year

Stephen Winnard celebrated her 12th birthday Thursday with 14 of her friends at the home of hor parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Winnard.

A birthday cake in the form of a record player and other party refreshments were enjoyed by the group.

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## foams over K. Stars

Willie Bradley gave out with mighty effort for the Krack Buddy Scarborough scored 28, Paul Ladner 16, Pat and Kenny Ladner made 11 sach an Stars Sunday trying to topple Trapent from their tie with Anthony for top benana in the Delicle defeated Limina CO-77. Appreciation Basketball Letgas at Kiln but it was in vain.

Trapani downed the fighting Stars 113-99 with Kenny Rundall, formor Hancock North Central great, hitting for an amaning 40 points followed by Tommy Couvin with 24, Lionel Hoda 16, Greg Quinlan and Bob Cuccaro 11 cach. Bradley comnacted for 25, Willia Jones 23. Clifton Mannin 11 and Sullivan

S o this Sundry of 1:45 p.m. -aA accorded avolved at at thony and Trapani. Other sames aro Ligana vs. St. Williams. Lakeshore vs. Daliala and Krack Stars vs. Oblotes.

Standings are: Trapani, 6-1; Anthony, 6-1; St. Williams, 5-2; Krack Stars, 4-3; Dollalo, 4-8; Oblate, 2-5; Lizana, 1-6; Lalio-

Two well-known Harsock County athletes, Larry Johnson and Eddio Potorson, sparted Anthony's 100-51 Win over omeg brecoca a vedens ai esteldo while another famous player, Leroy Luke, added 11, Oblobe's Mauldin got 10 to load tho loser.

Paul Rodrick racked 27 points to lead St. Williams over Lakeshore 85-42, Larry Cowand adding 16 while Ray Lodper got 12. Sam McCardie 10 and Sam Carver 16 for Latecoleman Camp S Dining Room Table B & D Power Delli G.E. Clock Radio

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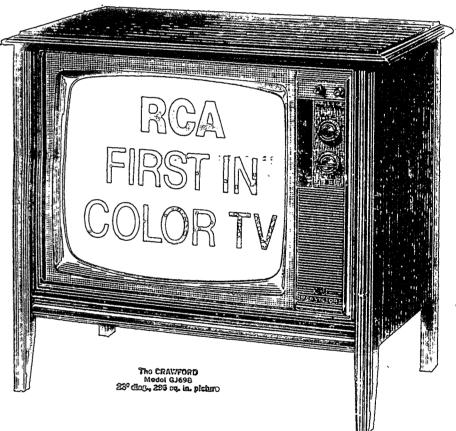
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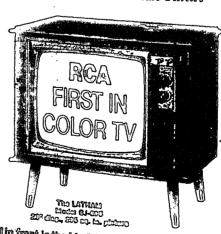
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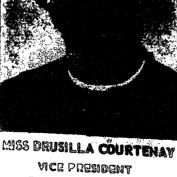
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#### Super Bow

Bay St. Louis' version of post season super bowl took place Saturday when North Boach aves defeated OLG Bears 6-0 in Stanislaus Stadium but there was question of logality of huddle attended by Brave coach Sonny Wolfe. Clockwise from Dr. Wolfe are Wes Mcpland, Strat Poindexter, Chip Wolfe, Peter Lamb, Cort Phillips, Richard Johnson, Mac idon, Shannon Lamb and in center, Woody Stieffel. Not shown are Grog Poindenter, David for and Hartwell Languirand, Bear coach was Wally Burns; referees, Mrs. Richard Haddon, g. Wallace Burns, Swede Swearingen and Norman Lamb; chain gang, Cork and Bobby Hadden; prieaders, Nancye Wolfe, Paula Gibbons, Liza Worrel and Loraine Ladner. (Photo by Ed Fayard, jr.)

#### mother bond vote Leo Seal, ir. eem for street job

ad timing and confusion of s may have been the cause e city's street fix bond baing defeated Dac. 23. seph L. Marochino, chairof the Citizens Advisory nitteen caid Monday that our becommending that ity accommistration put the their ballot. bond issue before the onco again.

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We do not feel the people for \$475,000 of general obligadequate chance to express tion bonds for street work and selves and have recom-Proposition No. 2, \$500,000 in ad the city try once again general obligation bonds to supbe the proposed bond issue plement the other funds under wed," Marochino said. committee met last lature.

Cont. from Page 1-A.) and more sales are in the Only that area of the ct needed for initial dement is being worked for mber sale.

mmissioners again disd the advisability of hirport director at this time. hearing an application Charles Hill of Pearlingby decided to meet Monconsider all applications ved up until that time. tment of engineers on ct basis was deferred new commissioners additional time to study el Baker, jr., Inc.'s pro-

ther is now employed on ce meal basis panding deof the commission and of supervisors.

ck Shelby Williams and Palmer of the Baker con- Jordan River. expressed hope their oration would be retained least complete the initial cts. They stressed the of continuity of engineerservices once contracts let and construction un-

dmer also gave the new issioners an orientation n all phases of proposed rial development within

unty. sanova asked for a comaccounting of commission saying he was under the ssion that all amounts equired for completion of acts may not be in the He warned commissiongainst letting the contracts o far advanced before they tained the condition of all ruction funds. The comon's accomiants, Moore owell arollo be asked to re a cortified breakas soon as possible. Illiams' and Palmer also ed progress at Mulatto covering such items as ng and grubbing, access construction and hydraulic

iled Fund... ont. from Page 1-A.) mond, Rev. Charles Johnnd W. E. Breland.

maining on the board are Flynn and Howe. 38 is urging all contributo United Fund to attend esting. Directors will afterwards to elect of-

#### re-elected bank prexy Wednesday to discuss the bond election and arrive at recom-

Leo W. Seal, jr. of Bay St. mendations for the future. Louis was re-elected president Marochino said they had of Hancock Bank at its annual been informed that many voters general meeting Jan. 10 in the were out of town for the holilobby of the Gulfport bank. days when the election took

Other local persons elected place and were unable to cast to the board and as advisory directors were W. Ray Gordon, The referendum was on two Waveland and Norman Ronshaw. issues. Proposition No. 1 was Bay St. Louis.

In his report to stockholders Seal said the assets of the bank have r e a c h e d\$65,352,001.26, as of Dec. 1, 1967, an increase of almost \$5 million over 1966.

Touching on the highlights of 1967 Seal cited the opening of branches at the U.S. Naval Seabee Center and on the mall at Edgewater Shopping Center as noteworthy events.

## 2 weekend rescues reported

operated by Chancellor Howard Patterson, of Hattiesburg on a shake-down cruise between Cat Island and Bayou Lacroin, struck a piling Saturday and sank in about a foot and a half of water at the entrance to the

On proposition No. 1 the

The group was scheduled

final tally was 626 against

and 538 for, On Proposition No.

2, the count was 612 against

and 525 in favor.

to meet again last night.

begun after failure of communi-

George Simpkins, com-mander, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 35 of Pass Christian, who investigated, said the vessel cut the chan-

#### S-II-4 has lanking lests

Two hundred and sixty seven thousand gallons of liquid hydrogen and 87,400 gallons of liquid oxygen were pumped on board the S-II-4 second stage booster of the Saturn V/Apollo moon shot rocket Tuesday in its final tanking tests before

Scheduled to roar next Wednesday, Jan. 24, the big bird will undergo one six minute full duration test shoot. If this is successful it will be taken from the stand and shipped to Cape Kennedy for live fir-

#### WSCS WIII boor nomoti, saiggi W

Mrs. John Andrews, momher of the Waggins Woman's Society of Christian Service. will be guest speaker at the Main Street Methodist Church WSCS meeting at 10 a.m. mant

Wednesday in Followship Hall. Mrs. Andrews, who has spent three years in Japan, All give her personal impressions of the Japanese way of life and

# their religions.

On Highway 90

Sun., Mon., Apes. & Wed. January 21. 22, 23 & 24th "Journey To The End Of Time" Second Feature

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#### a special act of the 1966 legis-Less than one third, or about 1,200, voters went to the

He said the trust department was expanded through the establishment of pension and retirement programs as well as

A 24-foot vessel, owned and struck the piling.

A search for the craft was

marshes. sons going out on boats to notify civil defense before dark when in daylight. He said he hopes to tinations and projected time of

nel entrance too short and

Hancock Civil Dafense Director Lucien Kidd said an unidentified youth, alerted by flares from the boat, got tho chancellor and his three com-

August Rauxet, jr., his son, Nicky, Luke Elliott and two guests from New Orleans were rescued late Sunday night by the Coast Guard auxiliary and units of the Mississippi and Louisiana Conservation Commission after they were stranded in Rauxet's boat at Nine Mile Bayou in the Louisiana

Kidd urged families of porthey fail to return as schedulod because rescue is much easier set up logs on departures, desreturn at all boating places in

The host was salvaged on

panions back to Bayou LaCroix Marina.

## EXUMS SOY action

- Only Hancock County teams to see action Tuesday night were Kancock North Central's easers and they won two out of three cames in the Havk gym. Most other ochools are commeting comme but will be back in action this wookend.

The Haves lod throughout Tuestay's game defeating Stone 62-40, Posting quarter scores of 12-11, 16-7, 10-18 and 16-10 vien and lictod first. Eddio Lodnor get 10 points and 12 robounds, Clydo Moran 11 and 14.

and Greg Shaw 10 robounds. The Hawkettos almost conmocked for their first win forcing Stozzo's girls in ovortimo but Stone ton 42-40. Sandra and Judy Ladiese scorod 22 and 10 respectively for the Harmotten. The Junior High Hawketton wan the openior 49-47 in overtime with Bockie McKay hitting 22.

Hancock travels to Northwest Jones on Friday; Saturday to Southwast Jones; Tuasday, girls to Poarl River Control. boys to Gulfport Him -- then the Bay Him Tournamont, Wodnesday at 7:20 p.m. the Hawketton face Pass Christian and at 8:45 the Hawks play Pearl River Central.

Bay High travels to Poplarvillo Friday and next Thursday at 8:45 p.m. the Timers battle St. Stanislaus in the tournnament, the first Tiger-Rockschaw contest in three years. The Tigorettes play Stone High at 5 p.m. Thursday. Bay Junior High travels to Pass Christian

The Rockachaws have two games before the Bay High wingdinger; Friday they go to D'Iborville and Tuesday they entertain Ocean Springs. They are also slated to play a return match with the Greyhounds next Friday but should the Rocks defeat the Tigers, they may be

Valena C. Jones entertains St. Rose de Lima Friday and

#### Yo sign friday or Toosday for 02100) 100-d01p

Project STAR, a study course designed to aid adult high school drop-outs obtain their equivalency diploma, is being oponed in St. Rose de. Bay St. Louis.

age 18 to 45, will be taken at 7 p.m. Friday or Tuesday Jan. 19, or 23, at the school.

To date more than 75 persons out of a total of 165 STAR trainses have passed the State Department of Education Equivalency Development test through the study program.

Further information is available by phone at 452-2496. Rov. Mosch, Osis

siglog orods of Rev. Percy Hatch of Pearlington will conduct 11 a.m. services on the first Sunday of each month at Clermont Harbor Mothodist Church.

Henry Otis, lay leader of Waveland Methodist Church, will lead the Clermont congregation on the third Sunday of the month. His subject on Jan. 21 will be God's Other Commandments.

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memento Thomas Kidd, left, president, Waveland Civic Assn., awards retiring president Joseph Griffin a memento of his term of office at installation ceremonies Monday.

## Kidd lakes helm Waveland Civic

as president of Waveland Civic Assn. on Monday at Haverty's Restaurant.

Others installed were Haskell Doyle, vice president, John Gallagher, secretary, Fred Bourgeois, treasurer, and Sam Blanchard, sergeant-at-arms. Installing officer was retiring vice president Henry Levelle.

Tokens of appreciation for services rendered the organization went to Mmes, Harvey Ming, Robert Lucas, John Gallagher and Joseph Griffin.

After receiving an engraved gavel from outgoing president, Joseph Griffin, Kidd called on the entire association to assist in making Waveland the Randolph High of Pass Christian finest place to live on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Prior to the start of proceedings a telephone call wishing the association and its new officers every success in Leffers

(Cont. from Page 3-A. there is nothing anyone can do

about it. Are these people trying to stop the progress Hancock County has been making by Lima School, Necaise Avenua, raising assessments until people will lose their homes. We The third such course to be have a small lot and this was reoffered in Bay St. Louis, re- evaluated to about three times gistrations, limited to 15 adults what we originally paid for

> If values have gone up so much why is it we cannot sell this lot which we have been trying to do for a number of

MRS. L. M. PENNISON Waveland,

Thomas Kidd was installed the New Year was received from honorary member Lt. Gov.

Charles Sullivan. Rev. Charles Johnson gave both the invocation and benedic-

plaque, suitably inscribed, was awarded Griffin as retiring president.



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to requisition and acquire mire plus property from the Mississippi Surplus Property Property rement Commission, the point of supervisors was informed

Monday. Kidd reported on his triggio Jackson last week to comfor with state officials and said he be secured a new generator for the county, 40 tires and other toms. Ways of hauling the articles here were discussed.

Possibility of purchasing citizens band radio equipment was raised but supervisors advised checking into their finances first.

L.S. Stockstill, who has the access road and clearing and grubbing contract for the port and harbor commission at Mulatto Bayou, appeared to give in the school exeterin,

has certified the eligibility of the reorganized Hancock County (1) defense council and sides rized Lucien W. Kidd, director, to requirities and second council and sides rized Lucien W. Kidd, director, to requirities and second council and sides rized Lucien W. Kidd, director, the requirities of the second council and second council a pages resulting from change orders on the work. An examina was granted

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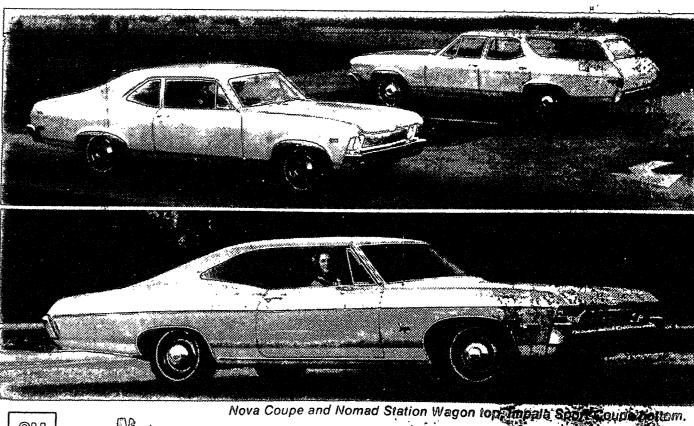


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the suit No. 10,399 in said Chancery Court of Hancock of CAROL TERRELL County, Mississippi, to the un-MAS, wherein you are a dersigned upon the estate of ROSA EBLEN RAU, deceased, his 8th day of January, notice is hereby given to all MARIE E. QUINTINI persons having claims against BY: With Whitfield, D.C. 1/11, 1/16, 1/25-271/68 said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will be

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This 10th day of January, A.D. 1968. MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clork Nita Whitfiold, D. C. 1/11, 1/18, 1/26, 2/1/68

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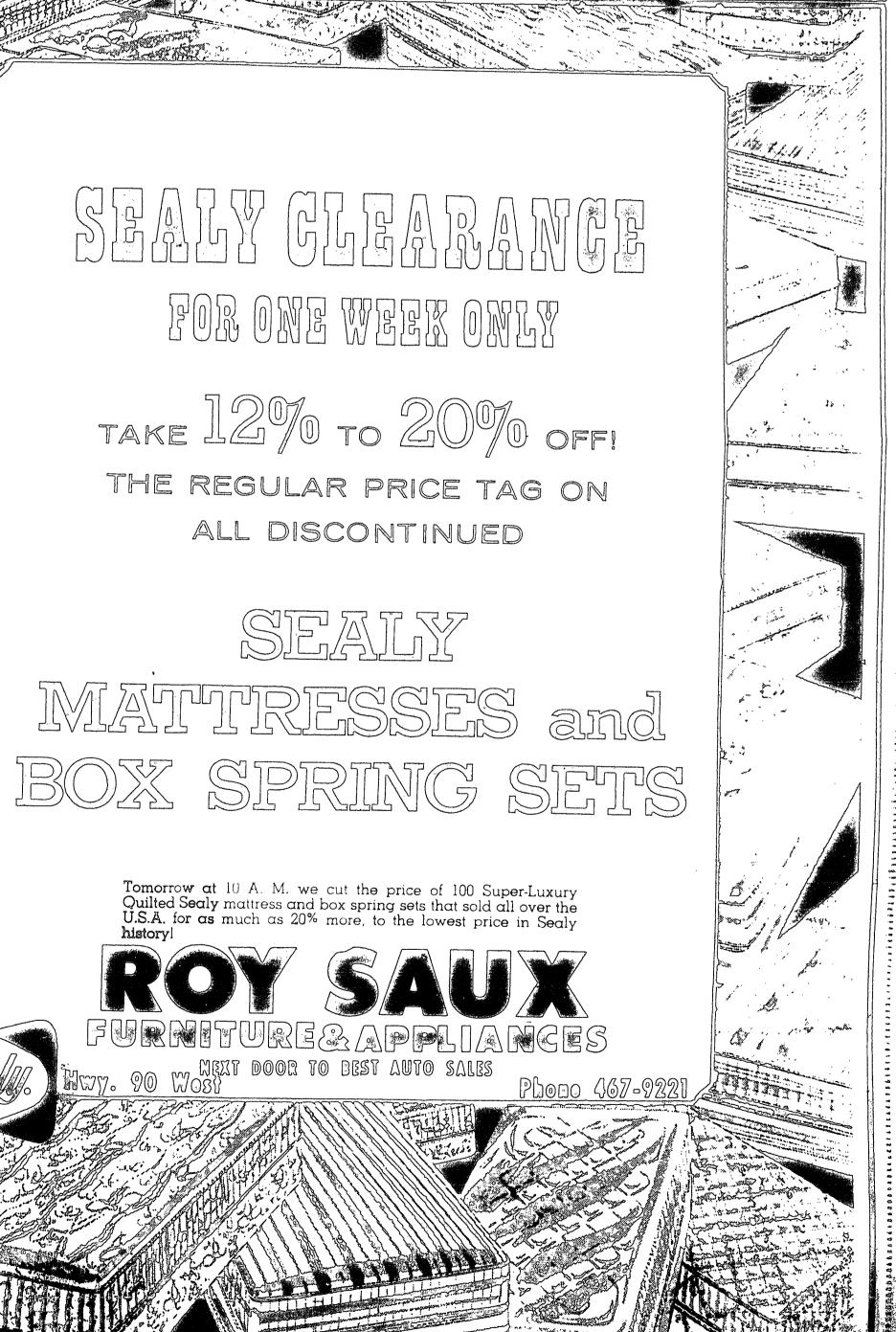
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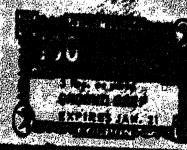
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second row, Laverna Benigno, Charlotte Plazza and Pan

etball playors plus choorleadrs, band mombors, students, culty, fano and parents will onvorgo on Bay St. Louis for ay High's 32nd Annual Invitaonal Tournament which starts Todnosday and ends Saturday of and woels.

The event is considered the nost spoctacular sports affair ? the season in Hancock County nd visitors will fill motels, ining establishments, etc., to bursting point during the our-day tourney. Competing re 20 teams from 12 schools, oys and girls toams from Poprville, Boy High, Stone, Han-ock North Central, Poarl River ontral, St. Martin, Pass hristian and Harrison Comral, chools emering boys only are ong Beach, Noire Dame of Bimi, St. Stanislaus and Ocean prings.

Action starts at 5 p.m. Wedsday, Thursday and Friday. mi-finals start at noon Sarday with the girls finals nted for 7:15 p.m. and the рув 8:45 р.m.

Last year Mighty Mike GoGo scales avoraged 39 1/3 points or game to lead Bay High to ctory in the boys' division d the year before Big Wen-Ladner pushod Hancock orth Central into the winner's rth. Pass Christian's girls defending champs in the staff division having upset y High's Tigerettes 35-31 the finals.

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Finding themselves 10 nts behind at halftime, Hankk North Central's Hawks alcod in 18 in the third period 28 in the fourth to defeat 38 Christian's Piratos 61-Saturday at the Pass after hosts had taken the first o games of a quadruple-

The varsity girls lost 47the junior high boys 19-44 the junior girls 10-32. Trying for their 15th win ust one loss this season. Hawks started cold and scored 4 points in the quartor while the Pirates \$3. Pass Christian also in the seemd stanza scor-14 to the Hawks' 13 but owt lead out at bol door mos 16-12 and 29-13.

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High's Apthony Ladnor who has boon hitting the basket for more than 30 points in recent games will motch shots with Rockachaw star Weldon Frommeyer who also can score as many points while posting 18 or 20

Seymour said his starting limup will probably be Ladner, David Compretta or Don Caldwell, guards; Jerry Johnson, center, and Milte Benigno, Mike Cave or Konny Miller, forwards. Cuccaro will probably choose batween Frommeyer, Sylvan Ladner, Mike Meyers, Vaugnn Arceneaux, Mike Gemilli, Al Levings, Ronnie Genin and Xavier Lewis.

Coach Sills said he couldn't give a probable starting linewith the flu but he expects all to be in action for their first game a t 5 p.m. Thursday against Stone. However, almost certain to see action will bo Ann Perkins, Dottie Mitchell, Nancy McDonald, Shorry Dean, Sally Porter, Marsha Compretta, Debbie Weidman, Karen and Sherry Dean, Susan Ferry, Janet Kidd, Chris Everett, and Noel Phillips.

The Tigerettes with a 13-1 record are the cream of the crop but they will have to beat Pass Christian, their everlasting nemesis. They have downed the Pirates twice this season, 51-48, and 41-40, but the Pass lasses are tough when the chips are down. They play HNC at 730 p.m. Wednesday.

At Morth Control

## Birds eat cats, Tigereffes win

Bay High resumed their basketball feud at North Central Friday but it wound up the same as last month's battles, the Hawks defeating the Tigers and the Tigorettes defeating the Hawkettes.

But Bay High took an edge in the triple-header winning the boys' junior varsity game. Coach Roland Ladner's Hawks took a one point lead in the first period but warmed up in the second and went on to win 78-57 behind the fine shooting of Eddie Ladner, Clyde Moran and Louie Ladner who scored 26, 29 and 19 points respectively. Bay High's Anthony Ladner continued to pace

Hancock North Central and the Tigers with 24 while Mike Benigno added 16 and Don Caldwell 11. The Hawks now boast a 14-1 won-loss record. Quarter scores.

16 14 15 12 HNC17 21 16 23 - 78 Coach Billy Sills Tigorettes upped their record to 13-1 defeating the Hawkettes 30-20 with Phillips being the only Noel player on either team connecting in double figures. She swish-

ed in 11 points. The jrs. defeated the junior Hawks 61-33 with Bob Boyd and Gene Estapa leading the scoring with 22 and 16 points respectively while Terry Mitchell and Terry Peterson scored 12 and 10 for Hancock.



Noel Lala won four trophies in Youth Bowling League Tournament Jan. 6-7 at Tower Lanes. She won first and so cond place in both double and mixed events

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Bro. Canisius will attand reading clinic third year at St. Stanislaus, is founder and present publicity director of the Hay-Waveland Chapter of the International Reading Assn.

Winning trophies in bantam division of recent Youth

Bowling League Tournament at Tower Lanes are from left,

first row, Prima Luke, Noel Lala and Stephanie Lusich.

second row, Walter Cabell, Rickey Geoffrey, Louis Prender-

gast and Audie Murphy.

Brother Canisius Schell, di-

rector, Elementary Reading

Center, St. Stanislaus High

School, will attend the 25th

annual reading institute work-

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Necaise, Miller lop scorers in double header

Bay Junior High and Hancock North Central Junior High split a double-hoader Thursday in a collision at Bay Junior High. North Contral's boys lod by Randall Necalso who scored 14 points and Jeff Larsen with 12 downed Bay's juniors 41-30 in the feature event. Arthur Miller scored 9 and Fruman Schultz, Roger Mayo and Myron Oliver each scored 8 for the

But Bay High's young lasses boosted their overall record to 6-1 by defeating the young Hawkettes 35-23 in the opener with Donna Delacroix hitting 14 points, Beth Favre 10 and Donna Shanneyfelt 8.

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Calling all paraders

Once again norther rivers, bleyelo riders and marchors are invited to participate, but anyone wishing to take part just obtain on application form from Mitty (Mrs. Ollo) Molloro and return comes to her enter ofguing the agreement to abide by rules of the organization. Everyone must be contumed, and walle thoro'll be lote of older bending effor the perade, adcolutely no 'alcoholic bovoragos aro consumod arrowa. Anyone who remembora the hundreds of tota lining the streets last year, and in many eaces traiting for blocks beside the fleats, vill understand the reacon for cirici emigreement of this edict. One innovation will be an affer the parade colebration to take place in the newly completed don, which is cortainly making float construction much easier than last year when many shivered in makeshift anotyperine chrodele cht guibliud nedu agnibliud.

Farewell to the Junikers

Time and John Junifor departed somewhat rejuctantly for Cinclenati with its rocont bolow zoro tomperatures on Twosday. A number of friends feted the pair prior to their leaving. Nancy (Mrs. Lucion, fr.) Con onfortained at luncheon at Club Lodgo Friday, Pormanant arrangoments featuring Mississippi's ciato flower, magnation to be saved as souvenirs of Tim's cojourn horo, word ucod in toblo docorations. Guests were Doe Mrs. Buddy) Dodčan, enco again hor shapely solf just ton days after the birth of Ear fourth child; Gorry (Mrs. Sam) Bianchard, Paddy (Mrs. Dica) Johnson, Fay (Mrs. Gerry) Lane, Shirley (Mrs. Cono) Williams, Lois (Mrs. E.D.) Morgan, Bobbie (Mrs. Honry) Maggio, Linea (Mrs. Tommy) Kidd and Martha (Mrs. Walter) Wesver.

The above mentioned and their husbands were present at the cockinil party hosted by Bobbie and Henry Maggio that night. Sto and Travis Honsley and soveral Whispering Pine neighbors were also on hand.

Post-Yule revolry

Another very levely Priday night affair was Louise and Jdo Wymor's after the holdays for together. As always the very boot of every thing to the and drink was served and Louise's chrimp troo was quich prettion than the one everybody so admirod on the Decomber cover of the Louisiana Conservation publication. Guarto included Joanne and Fred Lister, Valloy Pons, Moudo McGrisco, Ond Coctolla, Hazel and Ted Brothed, Margaret and Jed Bonign from Pass Christian; Noung and Hask Doyle, Long and Lon huckand Les imicolng the field due to flu. Ora May and Connic Horlihy and Clairo and Frod Bourgeois were also absent for incaces omes ons

Cordon Glaint 1d 1300 hospitalized but wife Jean reports ha's improving daily.

Other Hancock Concrel potionts in line for get well wishes include Economic Mergabian, Margio McCutchen and Robert Cue-

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The bride-clock, a graduate of St. Joseph Academy, attendod University of Southern Miseissippi and is procomly employed at Mississippi Power

Mr. Kidd, who also attended University of Southern Mississippi, is a graduate of Bay High School and is now with General Electric Co. at Mississippi Test Facility.

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Mrs. Dufilho assumes Blue Jeans presidency

Mrs. Eugene Dufilho was culd to inchisorq as beliarant Jeans Carden Club when the group met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kirkland Rheams.

Others taking office were Mrs. Mary Gobor, vice pro-sident; Mrs. Lee Monott, eecretary, and Mrs. John Salceby, treasurer. Mrs. Rhoams was the installing carleor. Mrs. Eva Dubo, nov mem-

ber was introduced. The group voted to give a donation to the Hoart Fund in

February, and plans were dis-Shower homors

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Mrs. Burleich won the entranco pries.

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Notice is hereby given that lettors of Administration on the octate of Mrs. Dorothy Pincun, cocceed, were granted to the unforeigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Missicsippi, on the 4th day of Janury, 1938, and all persons boving claim against said ostato are hereby notified to precomi thoir claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them nis nithiv bevoils bus beledong months from this thie, failure to to so will but the claim. This the 4th day of January,

> THOMAS A. PIACUN Cominicirator 1/11, 1/19, 1/25, 2/1/08

Rev. Richard Comoro porformed the double ring coromony before an altar docoratcd with arrangements of white Arte. John McKonna, maid, played the processional

Gulf Oxidatic Church.

and reconstitual. Civos in marriago dy hor brother, Edrry Joseph Bilbo, the brite hid as her only attereduct has alator, Mrs. Paul E. Larcan of Bay St. Louis.

Lawren Somes, Bay St. Lowis, enrod as bost man. ent to bevolled netterson A homo of the bride on St. Charles Street. The bride's table, covered with a white lace cloth,

Applications of local intorost for marriago licenses locued during the last week by Circuit Clorit Lamar Otis are

as lollows: Frank Edward Carvor and Mrs. Louis Bosars Carvor. both of Pearlington; Elden Ray

Karen Rilbo weds E.Penningon.jr.

Miss Keren Elaine Bilbo, daughter of Mrs. William B. Bilbo at Bay St. Louis, Miss., and the bit Mr. Bilbo, became the bride of Elden Ray Pennington, ir., son of Mrs. Handle wife tapers. Mrs. Larcen served the cale

nington, ir., son of Mrs. Rep-heul L. Lunich of Bayon Lo while Mrs. Honnoth Lively, cisis of the bride, Mrs. Croix and Mr. Pennington of William Monti and Miss Marton Portsmouth, Va., et 7:80 p.m. Priday in Our Lady of the Ledner proceed at the punch to dicubers a al chird aff St. Joseph Academy.

The groom, who attended Bay Elen School, recently complaced a tour of duty with the Navy. Ho is presently attending Louisiam Technical College in Now Orleans where they will main their home.

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NOTICE TO BANKS OF HAN-COCK AND ADJOURNING COUNTIES SISSIPP1

Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Board of Amermod of the Town of Waveland, Hansock County, Mississippi, shall receive blds from banks to bo delivered to the clerk of said board, on or before Tuesday, the 6th day of February 1930 et 7.30 P.M. O'Clock, at the town hall in said town, for the privilege of keeping the town funds, or any part thereof, for a period of two (2 years). beginning on the 6th, day of February 1968, pursuant to chapter 4. Mississippi code of 1942, and all amendments thereto.

Given under my hand and the official seal of the town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, this the 2nd, day of January A. D. 1968. TOWN OF WAVELAND,

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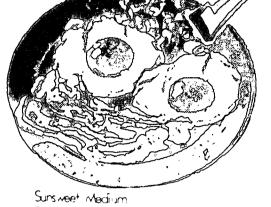
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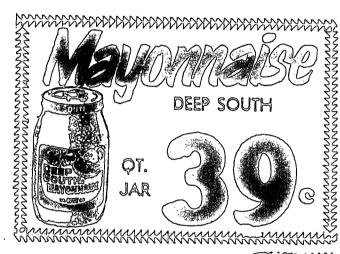
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Others installed were Mrs. Green, associate matron; John D. Green, aspatron; Mrs. Erling conductress; Mrs. Domald Simmons, associate conductress; Mrs. Percy Caudin. marshal east; Mrs. Fred Horse, marchal west; Carl Greinston, secretary, Mrs. Caetalson, treasurer; Mrs. Agmas Chavis, prelate; Clyde Craig, historian; Manry Otis, trustes one year; Forcy Gau-

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three years, Mrs. Roberta Klasing, Truth; Mrs. Lamar Hill, Faith, Mrs. Alva Mayhen, Wisdom, Mrs. Nora Adams, Charity, Mrs. Eva Ruhr, standard bearer, Ionald Simmons, sentinel, and Mrs. Buth Ket-

Installing officers were Ennis Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Craft, Mrs. Alice Gore, Mrs. Ketchum and Grover Brown, Following the ceremonies a buffet supper was served. The table, covered with a white linen cloth, was centered with the Amaranth crown.

chun, organist.

#### Photo by Ed Fayard, jr. Mory Ann Scione has biribday party

Mary Ann Scianna celebrated her eighth birthday with a party Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scianna.

A cake in the shape of Snoopy and his kite from the comic strip Peanuts centered the table. Each guest was given a stuffed dog and a large Snoopy

Enjoying the afternoon with Mary were Angelique Arceneaux, Mary Ann Jones, Diana Martinolich, Joan Dickinson, Annette Scianna, Claudatte Green, Tracey Stieffel, Lisa di Benedetto, Lisann Lagarde, Marina Favre, Tina Aime, Kat-Kersanac and Danita

their cocord child and cocondena, Jeffrey Stovena, born Jan. 10 at Forest Commit Hasprist Hattiechurg. He weighed ele pends, 19 ources. Mrs. Goediner is the former Both Market, drugater of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murtagh of Bay Si Louis. Paternal grandposens are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cooldner of Lumbarton.

Mrs. Ennis L. Johnsm of New Orleans, their second child and daughter, Lisa Amo, born Jan. 3 in Gulfport Momental Hospital, Mrs. Johnson in the former Ann Holmes, doctor of Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Helmes of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Ennis (). Johnson of Logg Beach are the paternal grandoarents. Mr. and Mrs. Honry Carver of Bay St. Louis aro the paternal grandparents and Mrs. Mary Hoffmann of Long Beach the maternal great-

rondmother.
The following births were reported at Hancock General

Hogottal Mr. and Mrs. Alvin John Ledmer, jr., a daughter, Shannon Ann, Jan. 9, weighing seven pounds, seven ounces. Mrs. Logner is the former Linda K. Novlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Franklin Smith, a laughter, Toni Lynna, Jan. 4. She weighed nine pounds, four ounces. The mother is the former Pauline Elizabeth Collins,

Mr. and Mrs. William Marvin Nicholson, a daughter, Doris Daphna, Jan. 10, weighing seven pounds, 12 ounces, Mrs. Nicholson is the former Dorothy May

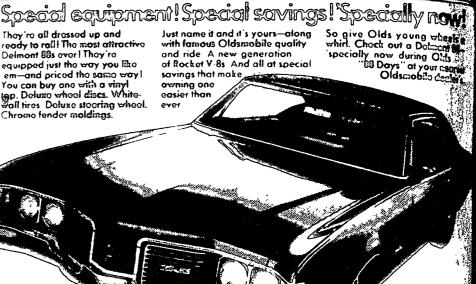
Mr. and Mrs. James Arlan Ladner, a daughter, Amy Leigh, Jan. 11, weighing nine pounds, four ounces. Mrs. Ladner is the former Barbara Elizabeth

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Eugena Favre, a daughter, Peggy Sua, Jan. 14. She weighed seven pounds, 11 ounces. The mother is the former Glenda Joyce



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Mrs. Ed. Morgan were her aunt Mrs. George Jenkins, and Mr. Jenkins of Richland, Wash. Airman 1C Bill McKay of Dover Air Force Base, Dover, Del. spent his annual leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit McKay of Waveland Ave-

Mrs. Merice La Nasa, who November will return home Jan. She will welcome back all her music pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Rohm Dardene of New Orleans spent several days last week at their home on Water Street. Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Clement

of Hattlesburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grathman and son, Junior, of Pascagoula,

were guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turcotte. Mmes. Tony Bourgeois, and Dorothy Weidman and daughter,

#### St. Clare's sodality meets

Sodality of Our Lady of St. Clare's Parish, Waveland, held its monthly meeting last Tuesday in the Parish Hall with Mrs. David Markey, outgoing Prefect, presiding.
Mrs. E.N. Canady opened

the meeting with an Act of Con-secration in the absence of Reb. Kevin Bambrick, spiritual director. Minutes of the November meeting were read by Mrs. A.N. Grass, recording secretary, and Mrs. Adrien Chagnard presented the treasurer's

Dates for members to remember next mouth are Sunday, Feb. 4, monthly communion at 9 a.m. mass; Tresday, Feb. 13, monthly meeting at 1 p.m. in parish ball; Wednesday, Feb. 14, monthly luncheon and social sponsored by the sodality from

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Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Roshas been visiting her family in Caxias Do Sul, Brazil, since guests on Sunday of Mr. and

Mrs. Roland Rossignol. had as their guests on Monday their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Russo.

and family. Happy birthday to Mark Corr who celebrated his sixth birthday on Sunday at a family

Miss Aggie Bourgeois, a senior at the University of Mississippi, will arrive home on Saturday to spend the between semester holidays with her

family. Mr. and Mrs. Britton Ross and children spent the weekend with relatives in Sherveport,

#### Newcomors plan sweetheart party

Bay-Waveland Newcomers Club met last Wednesday at St. Clare's Parish Hall with Mrs. Clarence Evans, president, conducting the business

Plans were made for a sweetheart party for members and their husbands Feb. 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Sullivan.

Mrs. John Cook is now Newcomer hostess for the area, replacing Mrs. Kermit McKay.

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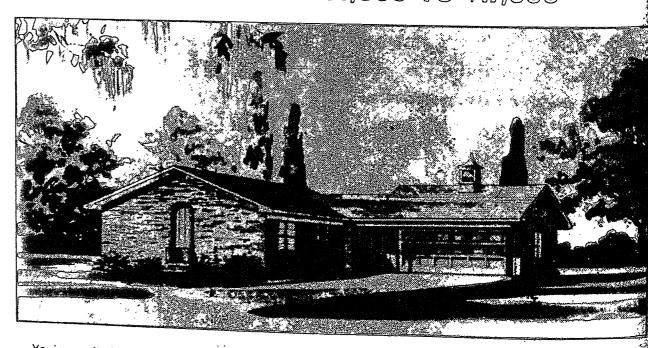
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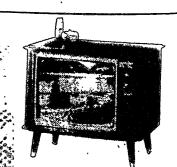
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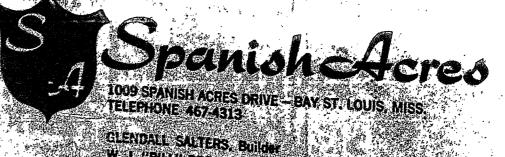
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lied as president of Our Lady the Gulf Altar Society at the 4 meeting.

Others seated were Mrs. bert DaBuys, vice-preent; Mrs. Joseph Marochino, osurer, and Mrs. A.J. renson is publicity chair-

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Four gov members. Mmoo. Jamost Marken, Harry Ward, Kilph Largay and David Peranich, woro introduced.

Pink comellies, matching tapors and Bredging decorated

the tea table.

Mrs. Roupen 7. Grov, hostess, was assisted by Mmes. H.D. Finlay, jr.; James D. Ryan, John Pritchett Gurdon J. Gleim, Bryon B. E. ino, J. Hugh Miller, Philip M. Hurley, Phillip Daniel, R.W. Riggs, H.D. Ogden and Miss Veronica Mohr.

#### Mrs. Michobi Haas was in- Legion women hear report on Yule tree fete

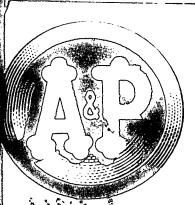
Mrs. John Wilkerson, president, reported on the annual zza, secretary. Mrs. George Christmas tree party when the American Legion auxiliary Msgr. James J. Hannon, all members who assisted in distributing gifts.

Plans were made for the auxiliary's Mardi Gras dance Feb. 26 at the Legion Home. While costuming is optional, prizes will be awarded for unique attire.

Members are asked to attend the February meeting as plans will be formulated for the Legion and Auxiliary's 20th Mrs. Charles Scianna was birthday celebration in March. It was noted Mrs. Russell ve Ladies of Woodmen of Elliott will represent the state World at the meeting last at the child welfare convention

in Jackson today. Mrs. John Rutherford, jr., ph Noto, vice president; announced the Junior Auxiliary May Colson, treasurer, will sponsor an orphan in the Lena Henry, secretary; Jackson Methodist Home. Any Havard Burleigh, watch- junior who would like to cor-Mrs. Watson Johns, es- respond with the girl should and Mrs. Elizabeth Bou- contact Mrs. Rutherford.

Get well wishes were ex-Mrs. Leslye Brent, Biloxi, tended to the many members manager and Mrs. Olene who have been ill. Mrs. Carver, Biloxi, were the in- los Ladner won the door prize ling officers. Mrs. Madge and Mrs. Lucien Kidd and Mrs. pene of Biloxi was a guest Wilkerson hosted the social hour.

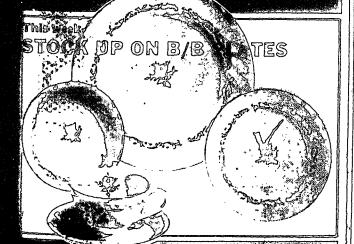


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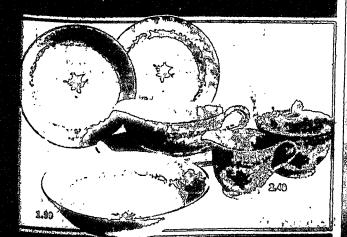
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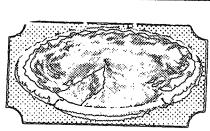
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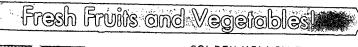
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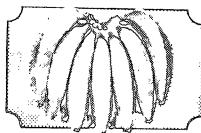
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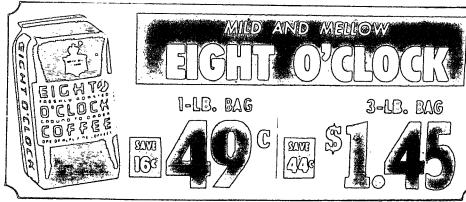
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Ninth grade--John Haas Koren Hudson, Gwen Shaw and Land Treat; eighth grads-Alicin Campbell, Deborah Cusvas, Pamola Fletcher, Darlons James, Janice Ladner, Sandra Lodner, Pamela Loe, Deborah Niclet, Connie O'Connar, Risa Hans, Billy Ray Dedeaux, Jamie Lodner, Danny Martin, Forrest Loro, Jim Rester, Arthur Wood and Neville Pearson, and seventh grade--Drawn Harris, Judy Ladner, Marlene Ladner, Ahonda Ladner, Sharron Ladner, Cheryl Lee, Kathy Moran, Susan Necaise and Randy Bryant

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Twelfth grade--Nancy Favre, Vevlyn Malley, Gale Pouncay, Travis Moore and Warren Moran; 11th grade--Same as nine weeks plus Dinne Sims and Dabbie Hebert, 10th grade--Sandra Ann Cuavas, Nancy Gail Harmon, Barbara Moran, Crystal Peterson, Carol Wicktom and Tim Shaw; ninth grade-same as nine weeks plus Larry

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Mrs. Robert E. Weathersby has been notified that her husband was promoted to the rank of major in the Army on Dec. 13. He is with the 13th Aviation Btn. based in Saigon. Vietmam and received his senior aviation wings at the same time.

Mrs. Weathersby, the former Stella Swords, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.O. Swords, is making her home in Bay St. Louis during Major Weathers-by's tour of duty in Vistmam.

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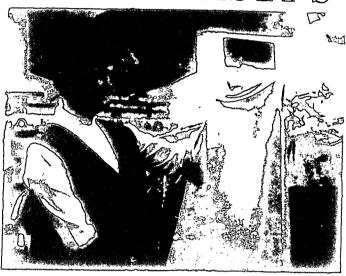
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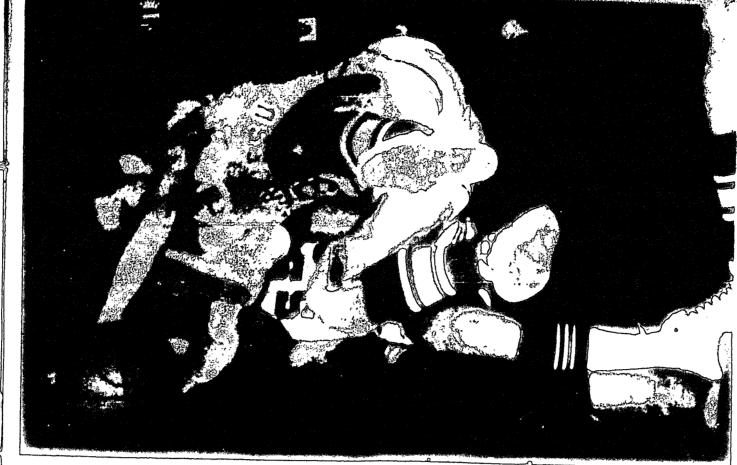
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This 28th day of December

of the State of Mississippi, and Friday, the Rockachawstraany and all other persons havvoled to New Orleans whore they ing or claiming any right, title took it on the chin twice from or interest in and to the fol-Cor Jesu, the varsity lesing lowing described property, to-50-59 and the junior varsity 48-56 dospite a 19-point effort by jv Kavior Lowis.

Lots 29, 30, 31, Roar Third Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, But Saturday night in Sy Rosenthal Gym the Rocks were back in form and this time the made by E.S. Drake, C.E., and filed in the office of the Clerk varsity defeated Our Lady of Victories of Pascagoula 59-48 while the junior high, coached by Brother Milton, looked like the best team of the week dafeating OLV Junior High 35-19. It was their 7th win of the season against 3 defeats. OLV does not field a jv team.

points, Weldon Frommeyer getting 17. The Kingsmen used eight players, all scoring ex-Quarter scores

13 12 10 24 - 59 7 11 20 10 - 50 In addition to losing the game Stanislaus coach Bob Cuccaro also lost the services of one of his best players, Mike Meyers, who turned his ankle, But Cuccaro hopes to have him back in

action Friday at D'Iberville.
Against OLV Frommeyer scored 19, Gemelli 16 and Sylvan Ladner 9. Frommeyer also nabbed 17 rebounds. Quarter scores

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Valena C. Jones Tigorettes posted three more wins during the past seven days to up their record to 14-1 while the Tigers played .500 ball, winning one and losing one by one field

The girls won their third consecutive tournament of the season defeating the host team 26-24 in the finals of Poplarville's Annual Invitational Tournament Saturday, both teams playing sensational de-fensive basketball and forcing each other to shoot from 15 or 20 feet out. Scorers were Lorainne Hargott, 14, Queen Starks 7 and Kim Bell 4. Pearlie Walker had 17 rebounds and Barbara Hawkins 11. In the semi-finals they de-

feated Pass Christian 51-17. The Tigers lost in the first round to Pass Christian 40-42 with Larry Peters and Ernest Taylor scoring 11 each and Sterling Bell 10. Taylor

also got 12 rebounds.

Monday night VCJ handed
St. Rose de Lima a double defoat in Jones gym, the Tigers winning 56-46 and the Tige-rettes 40-25 but both St. Rose evorqmi bood bowoda amaot mont. M. Nach, A. Lizana, M. Labat and E. Lowis scoring 14, 10, 7 and 9 respectively for St. Roce boys while

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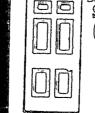
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## Japanese visitor gives

Masatoshi Misawa, student of Meiji University in Tokyo, beliefs and those if the horse Japan, is the house guest this tranfaith. week of Col, and Mrs. Nuner

C. Pilcl. The Pilets became frier is of young Misawa and his famil; during their visit to the Far East about three years ago. Intorested in commerce he has studied English in the Tokyo schools for several years and is taking a year's leave of absence

oxpocts to circle the globe before returning to Japan. While in the United States he will visit most of the major cities to improve his English vocabulary and learn more of the custom sand religions of this country.

Following his stop on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, he will travel by bus through Florida and across the Eastern United States. From Now York he will talm a jet flight to Europe. Recoing a daily diary, he is accumulating many pamphlets,

pictures, and post cards for use in his university work. On Sendry he visited Trinity Epicotycl Church in Pass Ordering and has assessed less inforced in the creeds and of that fatth A

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In the littlet shome helengrys. the use of his native chor sticks and rice bowls, however, he has learned to use American outlery with dexterity, in the American foods he especially enjoys steaks, baked potatoes and Italian-style meat balls. Among his impressions if

the Gulf Coast are the wonders of the 27 mile man made beach, a sample of whose sand he is taking back to Japan. The size of the homes and the number of rooms. He is also impressed with the cemeteries and compared New Orleans' Metairle Cemetery to a cathe-traiin-the-open expressing amazement that people would spend so much money in the erection of monuments.

The live oak trees are of great interest to him and he took several pictures of the tree on campus at Gulf Park

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Mr. and Mrs. Comp L. Commence, jr., compreded of a family party Schunday night at their Koller Avonce bomo honoring his father who had a birthday Jan. 10.

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Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Aronnono others bestead greats of their son-in-law and dampator, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Bonch and family, and of their con and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lenal: Arcensaux and children 'eu | rleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Havard Bureigh have returned from Opalousas where they were called by the death of Mr. Burlough's rother-in-law, Otis Dimmich, a resident of Opelouses and Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Cary Blaize and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.P. Broussard of Breaux Bridge La., were guests last woek of her aunt, Miss Clara Korgosion. Mrs. Blaize recently returned from a three-month tour of Europe where she joined Lt. j.g. Blaize, who was on a tour of duty in the Moditerransan. While in Rome they were guests of Brother Alexis, formerly of St. Stanislaus, for a tour of the city, Mrs. Blaize will join her husband at Long Beach, Calif.

County Agent O.O. Swords attended the Mississippi Cottlemen Assn. meeting in Jackson last Monday and Tuesday and the State Boautification and Ro-

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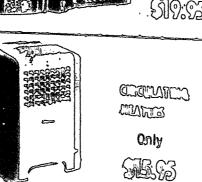
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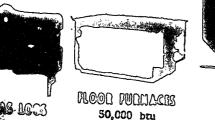


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Mrs. Incilia P. Weeks and Mrs. Frances Noesgos returned over the weekend from a three-wei visit with the formor's dughter, Mrs.Penny O' Konto and children in Amarillo,

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